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TER HONG KONG.

This decision in no way affects

issue permits without reference to the Administration, in respect of wives and children, where the

the necessity of obtaining an

husband is known to be already

The above modifications of

a wife or family should return.

The view of the Administration

THE LIMITATIONS

tablished professions and commer-

Applications to enter Hong

Kong should in future be made

in writing to the Passport Office,

SAN FRANCISCO, JAN. 27.

DUSTRIALIST AND MEMBER

OF THE COMMONWEALTH

CLUB. TOLD THE GROUP

THAT GENERAL MAC-

ARTHUR HAD TOLD HIM IN

TOKYO RECENTLY THAT

AMERICA: WAS EQUIPPED

THOUSAND TIMES AS

Moore said the general told him

He quoted MacArthur as hav-

Tientsin, Jan. 27.

WITH ATOMIC BOMBS

DROPPED ON HIROSHIMA.

it is a question of civilisation."

POWERFUL- AS THE

CHARLES E. MOORE, IN-

Atomic Bomb

higher priority.

Polico Branch.

Horror

visas have been authorized

tion during the war years,

in Hong Kong.

MYSTERY MAN ENTERS NTO KOREAN POLITICS

NEWLY ARRIVED CHARACTER, COLOURFUL AND CONTROVERSIAL AS EVER FIGURED IN A MYSTERY DRAMA, HAS MOVED INTO THE WINGS AND MAY AT ANY MOMENT STRIDE TO THE CENTRE OF THE STAGE IN KOREA.

THIS_SHADOWY_FIGURE,_KNOWN_AS_GENERAL_KIM IL SUNG, IS REPUTED TO BE A. COMMUNIST HERO IN FACT OR FANCY TO THOUSANDS OF KOREANS WHO CREDIT HIM WITH LEADING GUERRILLA WARFARI AGAINST THE JAPANESE IN MANCHURIA FOR NEARLY 15 YEARS.

dary half-light. Reports cerning him are difficult to con- TION OF THE MEETINGS firm but it is indisputable that SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY he has appealed to the imagina- OF THE SUB-COMMMITTEES tion of many Koreans. Little boys playing soldiers try

said the Japanese spent nearly GOVERNMENT. \$1,000,000 trying to capture him. It was also said that he a protest against alleged unwas twice decorated by the warranted police visits to the Soviet Union for bravery in homes of several of its members leadership of guerrillas begin- and Generalissimo Chiang Kaining with the 1931 Manchurian shek's failure to implement his incident.

It was recently reported that grant the people a bill of rights, Kim returned from Yenna to to legalise all political parties, Keijo, the largest city of Rus- promote local self-government sian-occupied northern Korea, and release purely political pri-Some unconfirmed widespread soners.

When it was rumoured Kim League would call off the strike would visit Seoul, welcoming immediately it received satisfac-

AN IMPOSTER? On the other side of the pic-

ly young, his age being given to induce it to halt the strike LETAR FLYING OPERA from 33 to 37. Skeptics say but found nobody in. this alone proves he is too young to have launched such a career in 1981 as claimed for him. His admirers say the very youth of

> Yesterday a Korean newsman related a trip he had made to Keijo and said he had four in-terviews with Kim. He said Adm. Kim was secretary of the northern Korean Branch of the Sees Off he was planning political activity in Korea. He described Kim as a handsome and taller than

The Russians are reportedate Owing to the shortage of tion on demobilisation this week, on their arrival at Keljo but it FRIASER, . COMMANDER-INshipping, passages are controlled Similar work stoppage entered its was said Kim could collect a CHIEF OF THE BRITISH

> One thing certain in northern Korea is that the Leftists are solidly behind Kim and, real or imposter, general or politician, Kim may some day become

More Hopeful

financial restrictions affecting China has improved the position of British firms here as far as competing with American companies is concerned, writes the Financial Editor of the "China Press,' Chinese-owned daily-And it can be forecast, he adds, that in several lines, the position

goods now being regarded as tually dead at present. Of very reasonable, and England China's total imports before the forced to increase her exports, war about 20 per cent came from local importers will probably find the British Empire, mostly from that a large variety of goods can Brittain and India, and about 16 ing, described the Hiroshima be bought in England at more per cent from the United States.

ready with one equal to 20,000,000 turers have always largely detons of T.N.T."-Associated Press. pended on imports of certain raw materials—especially heavy chemicals—which they used to ob-

According to all accounts, the refer less to commodities which the pavement. Russin persisted in this attitude drawn from China was among have usually been, imported from the role of the Council as arbithose carried by approximately either of the two countries than later taken to Queen Mary Host od that rail traffic has been halt trator in international disputes 2,000 high school college stud- to such goods which before the pital.

THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE Everything about him is at FROM THE POLITICAL CONpresent sent in a sort of legen-SULTATIVE CONFERENCE CAUSED THE CANCELLA-

to impersonate him.. It was RE-ORGANISATION OF THE

his guerrillas have followed him. Lengue's spokesman, said the

committees were formed from tory assurances against unwarthe Leftist ranks but he is not ranted police visits to the homes known to have come to the of its members and Chiang Kai-American occupied zone. slick sets a date to explain his -

position on the four pledges. upon with a view to mitigating BLIGHTY . NOT FOR JAVA" ture the Rightist elements openawaiting a reply to the written the hardships of enforced separa- AND OTHER SLOGANS WHEN ly scoff him. One spokesman protest it sent last night to The AIR MARSHAL SIR KEITH of the Kim Koo unrecognis- Chinng Kai-shek. He said R.A.F. ed Korean Provisional Gov- General Chang Chun, one of the MEN AT SELETAR, MAJOR ernment declared the present leading Government delegates to regard to accommodation and RAF. BASE, NINE MILES Kim II Sung was an imposter the P.C.C., called at the Headand that the real Kim was dead. quarters of the League this The Kim at Keijo is admittedmorning presumably to attempt

original appeal to Koreans.

average Korcan of 35.

settled further extension to the life of the Conference, tentatively scheduled to close on their flery hero is part of his January 29, is considered likely. Associated Press.

LEAGUE GO

CHUNGKING, JAN. 27.

DEALING WITH THE NA-

TIONAL ASSEMBLY AND

The League went on strike as

four pledges on January 10, to

Lo Lung-chi, the Democratic

He declared the League was

Unless the strike is quickly

ADMIRAL PACIFIC FLEET. YESTER-DAY INSPECTED OFFICERS AND MEN OF H.M.S. "GLEN-DARN" AND NAVAL PARTY

These men of the Royal Navy left Hong Kong togiay for Japan, where they will form the initial unite of the British Occupational

After being pined aboard, the Commander-in-Chief was met by Captain J. Grindle, R.N., who isin command of the ship. A guard was formed by the ship's unit of Royal Murines.

During the course of his inspection, Admiral Lord Frasor spoke to several members of the ship's company and men belonging to the Naval Party. In a short address after the inspection. Admiral Fraser told the men that were going to Japan to carry out an important task, which is n part of the Aillied plans for keeping peace in the world.

Borne, Jan. 27. Severe earthquakes which occurred on Friday night and Saturday morning, causing landslides and widespread damage through south-western Switzerland, were expected to continue to-day, according to Spries Government sois-

One person died of shock in the canton of Valais, and in the same canton houses eracked and

avalanches carrying hugo boul-

The Swim seignograph sorvice

SCENE SOCCERSEQUEL

There is a sufficient and the second second

UGLY SCENE FOLLOWED THE FOOTBALL MATCH AT CAUSEWAY BAY YESTERDAY BETWEEN EASTERN AND CIVILIANS "A" WHEN A CROWD GATHERED ROUND THE DRESSING ROOM AND STARTED TO THROWSTONES AT THE CIVILIAN PLAYERS AND THE OFFICIALS OF THE GAME. FORTUNATELY NO ONE WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED, THOUGH TWO NAVAL PICKETS AND TWO PLAYERS RECEIVED INJURIES TO THE F A C E AND HEAD.

pickets.

again began stone throwing.

to get on a lorry to go to their

occupants were assaulted. Even-

not found necessary for the injur-

OAR DAMAGED

Col. Thomson, Messrs. W. E.

After the crowd had left, it was

one of the tyres of Col. Thomson's

difficulty in dealing with crowds,

Back in Java

arrived in Batavia to-day after

Associated Press.

The injured included two Naval

tually both lorries got through.

lorry had to stop, and the mob The game had not been played. in good sporting spirit. There! were several incidents on the field and two players were ordered off. On two occasions the crowd rushed the field and assistance. This forty was also by pickets.

After the game, a large crowd. composal mostly in the first place of young urchins, followed Leck to the dressing room. Nothing lance for the injured, but it was happened at this stage though there was much shouting. A large ed to be taken to hospital. crowd gathered round the dressing room and then a few of the older irresponsibles started agitating the crowd and several stones i

were thrown. Officials requested the crowd to Wing-chui and F. A. Barretto desist and dispe se but the ap- stayed to the end. pearance of the Civilians' players and the officials was a signal for found that someone had damaged Radio said last night. a further barrage of stones.

Things began to took serious. car. to appeare the crows but in spite doom of competitive football f their efforts, the mob refused far as the Chinese teams are conthe rove and stone throwing con- cerned. Prior to this, in spite of

tinu d. W. E. Hollands was for all games had passed without any tunate as a fairly large missle unpleasantness. just missed his face and several others were hit with smaller Van Mook

D.C.C.A.O. PRESENT Col. W. M. Thomson, D.C.C.A.O., who was at the match was about: to leave when he saw the gist -- Doctor Hubertus J. Van structed the police and pickets to Mock, acting Governor-General turbance. He returned and attempt to disperse the crowd, but of the Netherlands East Indies,

this was not successful. He was lucky not to be hit as a visit home and conference

dressing room, while the mob got bolder, and bricks and slabs of concrete were thrown at the dressing room. Windows were smashed and the panel of a door was

broken. In the meantime, a message had been sent to No. 2 Police Station and reinforcements arrived: Unfortunately, or fortunately, these were not armed not even with truncheons.

TACT AND PATERICE With extreme patience, tact and t tolerance, the police managed to clear the crowd from the dressing room to near Moreton Terraco and to the open fields adjoining. A lull in the mob's activity then followed, and it was now thought safe to get the pickets and players away. Both piled into a lorry but the driver found his path practically blocked by barbed wire. slabs of granite and bricks, etc. just outside the entrance to the playing fields. As a kesult the

Madame Butterfly--1946 Version

A MODERN VERSION OF MADAME BUTTERFLY TURN- Russian Foreign Vice-Commis- ty Council the secretariat issued ED UP IN THE DEMOBILISA-TION RUSH HERE.

A Jupanese girl who was sure her G.I Sergeant was coming back to marry her was found outeide the mess hall of the 11th Replacement Donot yesterday.

The "Stars and Stripes" relates how she told an officer that she trator in international disputes the story from Capital and Appendix of the Council but it was felt of the Appendix of the Council but it transpired to the head and the Council but it transpired to the head and the Council but it transpired to the head and the Council but it transpired to the head and the Council but it transpired to the head and the Council but it transpired to the Council bu had come 125 valles from Osaka

Chinese Resolution

Shanghai, Jan. 27.

A Chinese shipping organisation to-day passed a resolution asking the Central Government to "debur ships flying forcign flags from the priviplying in Chinese

waters." The Secretary-General of the Chamber of Shipping, Y. L. Lee, urged the Government to safeguard China's navigation rights.—Associated Press.

When the lorry stopped, and the occupants were being pelted, Col. Thomson ordered the police RUSSIAN assistance. This lorry was also It was learned later that the pickets had summoned an ambu-

London, Jan. 27. The Kurile Island chain between Japan and Kamchatka that conditions, particularly with Peninsula in Siberia were promised to Russia by the Yalta Hollands, L. F. Souza, Leung Agreement signed in February residents who wish to return last year by Stalin, Churchill The effect, therefore, of the preand Roosevelt, the Moscony

statement onus of deciding whether or not Brondensting a from the Soviet News Agency Eastern officials and players tried This incident may spell the Radio said: "On January 22, as the United States Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said that under Yalta Agree- months. ment, the Kuriles were to be occupied by the Soviet Union but as far as he understood this did Hong Kong will still be subject the duty tour for single men be not provide for the final trans- to the following limitations: reduced from three years and six fer of the islands to the Soviet entry will normally be approved months to three years. The as-

> Mr. Acheson added that this was his own opinion though he might be mistaken.

authorised to make it clear that Mr. Acheson is indeed misstones were whizzing past him with Dutch and British leaders, taken. In the Yalta Agree-

forceo to take refuge in the over the Indonesian demand for the Soviet Union with the south- terms of the preceding para- legated under circumstances." independence from the Dutch .- ern part of Sakhalin Island."- graph. It may not, therefore, Reuter.

LONDON, JAN, 27.

THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANISATION FACES ITS FIRST BIG TEST ON MONDAY AND A SUBDUED LOT OF DELEGATES SPENT AN ANXIOUS WEEK-END QUERYING: "WILL THE BRAND NEW MA-CHINERY OF THE NEW ORGANISATION PROVE STRONG ENOUGH TO STAND THE STRAIN SUD-

DENLY IMPOSED UPON IT?" THE SECURITY COUNCIL YESTERDAY DECIDED TO PUT ON ITS AGENDA FOR DEBATE AT ITS MEETING ON MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY THREE COMPLAINTS BY DELEGATIONS ON SITUATIONS THEY AILEGE ARE LIKELY TO EN DANGER WORLD SECURITY - TRAN AGAINS. RUSSIAN IN INTERFERENCE IN AZERBAIJAN THE SOVIET UNION AGAINST BRITISH INTER-VENTION IN GREECE, AND THE UKRAINE AGAINST BRITISH MAINTENANCE OF TROOPS IN, INDONESIA.

The day was cleared for the sar Andrei Vyshinsky and Bria debate charged with tension Bevin. the two vigorous personalities fore the meeting of the Securi- TIENTSIN STUDENT

TRAGEDY

trial" of these three causes in tish Foreign Secretary Ernest and marked by a clash between But a crisis was averted. Be-

a note from the Soviet Union PROTEST was not a matter for the Council but for settlement between Iran A banner demanding that and Russia by negotiation. If United States Marines be with-

trator in international disputes 2,000 high school college stud- to such goods which before the pital.

might be threatened, it was felt, ents in a parade, it was disclos- war were regarded as German. The car had emerged from station at Zurich said the quakes

SINGAPORE, JAN. 27. FOUR THOUSAND R.A.F. existing policy have been decided MEN SHOUTED "SHIPS FOR Administration does not consider

RESTRICTIONS ON THE ENTRY OF CIVILIANS

INTO HONG KONG TO THE EXTENT OF AL-

LOWING THE ENTRY AFTER MARCH IST OF

WIVES AND CHILDREN OF PERSONS ALREADY

RESIDENT IN HONG KONG OR OF PERSONS WHO

MAY SUBSEQUENTLY BE PERMITTED TO EN-

entry permit, but authorities responsible for granting permits or

of the Colony to all those former STRIKE BY GROUND CREW PERSONNEL YESTERDAT MORNING STOPPED ALL SEsent announcement is to place upon the head of the family the TIONS.

When the South-East Asia Air Commander told them he had no is that, where urgent considera- authority to promise anything tions do not apply, return should voices shouted "quicker demobili-

still be deferred for several sation—bring down the tour." Sir Keith said the Air Ministry had agreed to establish, when Entry of male civilians into nossible, his recommendation that only in respect of persons em- sembly greeted this statement ployed in public utilities and with protesting shouts.—Associatessential services, or in such es- ed Press.

AT INDIA cial concerns which can usefully contribute townrds the cohabilita-Calcutta, Jan. 27. tion of the Colony and the restoration of normal conditions. | nel struck in the fifth demonstra- have disarmed Kim's followers He is reported to have brought ment, it is definitely stated that and priorities allocated by the third day at Colombo despite the force of 200,000. Under the battery of stones, the new proposals from his Govern- after the vicory over Japan, the authorities in U.K. and the Do- R.A.F. announcement that such Civilian players and others were ment for settling the dispute Kuriles would be turned over to minions in accordance with the demonstrations "would not be to-

Seven hundred men stationed in pany their husbands if this is Cairo have reported to their jobs

Twelve hundred R.A.F. person-

be possible for wives to accom- Palestine and a similar number in: likely to prejudice the allocation and the three-day strike at Kara- powerful figure in Korea.—Asof passages to persons with chi has ended.—Associated Press. sociated Press.

Although no practical results ar as yet visible, the recent action of the British Government in lifting the wartime trading and

of American firms "will not be unshakable." The writers says that with from Britain to improve the posi- VIO CRI

wholesale rates of various British tion of local trade, which is virbomb as equal to 20,000 tone of favourable rates than elsewhere. T.N.T. and saying: "It is al- Furthermore, the editor conready obsolete; we now are tinues, some Chinese manufac-

tain directly from British co-

CITY MOTOR CAR

ACCIDENT Swerving to avoid a rickshall

In Des Voeux Road near the Bank of East Asia, late last night, the driver of Car 222 chimneys toppled in the village American and British exporters skidded violently on the greasy of Sigre. on the Fer Eastern markets will road and hit three rickshas near. The canton of Vaud reported

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dockyards and their employers is highly gratifying. Generals Moh Yu-shek and Chow There is agreement on a new Ngan-pan of the Chinese Military also desired to visit Formosa the resources due France as reminimum basic rate of \$2 a day, Mission, Mr. Chung Sui-nam of before returning to the capital parations from Germany, -- Asfor an eight-hour day, which fairs Office, Mr. Chan So, head of compared with 1041 means that the local Kuomintang, Mr. Tung the workers have gained an in- Chung-wal, Chairman of the crease of 60 cents a day and a Chinese Chamber of Commerce, reduction in hours of labour from the Chinese Manufacturers' Assonine to eight. From the cm- ciation, Sir Robert Ho Tung and players' point of view, these im- other prominent business men and provements in the basic condiportant concessions, for their chief quiries placed before him by the concern throughout the some- representatives of trade and inwhat protracted begotiations has l been, fundamentally, less perhaps l the merits of the case submitted Soong had to leave for Kai Tak. space again to answer the host of argued, not altogether without substantial basis, from the angle that Hand Kanala altishuildian Admiral Sir Cecil Harcourt; Maj.-Gen. F. W. Festing, G.O.C., and Air Commodore W. A. D. that Hong Kong's shipbuilding Brook. and repairing facilities have deupon the Colony's ability to meet was drawn up at the field and flames and fickle fortunes to the very puerile display of platian intense price competition from Dr. Soong inspected it with the analysis of a Pole's (not Czech's) tudinous ponderosity; I refer of other parts of the world, and that Commander - in - Chief while memory on his country's great course to Omnia Vincit Labor. if basic costs of operation were watched while two Saittless Feutrix (suspected of holes attined if basic costs of operation were raised unduly, discussion on rates of pay would soon become purely of pay would soon become purely available to be associated available to be associated available to take-oil. He take-oil the take-oil to take-oil the take-oil take-oil the take-oil the take-oil the take-oil take-oil the take-oil the take-oil the take-oil the take-oil take-oil the take-oil neademic because there would be Dakota transport.

In color both to seems to me, however, that construct the construct the seems to me, however, that construct the construction that construct the construct the construction that construct t depression which have he die weather. Clouds around member that were are able diesot. demns what I think is the basic in the first are the basic but are stated around member that were are able diesot. depression which have hit the local plane was delayed briefly be- ceding letter. shippards periodically ever the cause of the peaks around member that wars are not dissol- demns what I think is the basic the Import and Export Division of Sun, we do not want any Comment on the matter and the Lealast 20 years would seem to lend Kai Tak and a light mist settled, ved by large contingents of men sentiment of his letter, namely Allied Headquarters. He said pay munist or Socialist principles gue was waiting for a reply.

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Kai Tak and a light mist settled, ved by large contingents of men sentiment of his letter, namely here in China at present. It Azzam Pasha said the next on the field. Reports from Cun-sailing to other countries for mer-shorters from the field. this is not a strictly fair submis ton told of a cloud ceiling of sailing to other countries for mer- claration of opinion. ly be found that local shipbuilding slumps coincided with a general condition of stagnation in the cral condition of stagnation in the industry all over the globe. There industry all over the globe. There this is not a strictly fair submiss ton told of a cloud ceiling of cenary purposes and Miss Chan I also suggest that some of current production.

sion for it would almost certain only 1,500 feet there and a fear might explain how, lying flat on the various correspondents are the plan is tion or the abolition of capita in Cairo will meet whenever a is, however, a case to be made National Aviation Corporation world federation. tions along such lines, for if la-bour costs are much lower than Strike Position in the United Kingdom, the importation over long sea hauls of Improves repairing, narrows the competitive margin appreciably. Hong. tive margin appreciably. From any present labout total about the present labout total about total abou the world, logically insists upon relative cheapness as the only athome yards. Nevertheless, the affiliated to the Congress of in- give heed that my point of view old and hackneyed being re- of all interests to determine "a munist Party."

men had their case, too. One dustrial Organisations has or- might have developed whilst placed by the new and modern. traction to contracts away from men mad their case, too. One dustrial Organisations has out made developed whilst placed by the new and modern. basic economic policy." too obvious to require the for- dered its 200,000 striking watching types' devoid of mail, placed by the new and modern. basic economic policy." and there has been no disposition work on Monday to the plants proping with at the same time to deny, upon any comparative seized by the Government. view of conditions, their claim to prospects of new strikers in the an improvement of their position. coal-mines, and rubber and tex-The dockyards will undoubtedly tile industries.—Reuter. find, among other things, that a reduction in working hours will IRAN'S NEW not lead to any loss in efficiency or output, that is if experience PREMIER elsewhere can be taken as an acceptable guide. However, the Seventy-two year old Ghavam moon. main thing is that a satisfactory Sultaneh, owner of large tracts agreement has been reached, and of land on the Russian border

NEW MEMBERS OF

industrial bargaining.

here on Friday to reinforce the would begin direct negotiations.

Tong Kong Police Force are with Russia to settle the dis-

SPITFIRES ESCORT V. SOONG'S PLANE

DR. T. V. SOONG, CHINA'S WORLD PROMINENT -PREMIER-AND FINANCIER, LEFT HONG-KONG-BY SPECIAL PLANE FOR CANTON AT NOON YESTERDAY AFTER A BUSY 23 HOURS IN THE COLONY DURING WHICH HE WAS A GUEST AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE OVERNIGHT AND CON-FERRED YESTERDAY MORNING WITH LOCAL CHINESE LEADERS.

CHINA'S NUMBER ONE FINANCIER, SECOND ONLY TO GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI - SHEK AS POLITICAL FIGURE, DECLINED TO GRANT PRESS. INTERVIEW DURING HIS SHORT STAY BEGAUSE, HIS SECRETARY EXPLAINED? OF HIS OVERCROWDED SCHEDULE AND THE SHORT-NESS OF TIME.

of China.

place in the Bank of Canton silver plane disappeared into the last remaining obstruction to Chril

The interviews were brought to a close at 11 o'clock when Dr. competitive position of leader was escorted to Kai Tak dockyards. They have airfield by His Excellency Rear-

GUARD OF HONOUR

Three" to come to terms.

On the other hand, there are

Teheran, Jan. 27. through the medium of peaceable in Azerbaijan, has been elected inew Persian Premier in succession to Ibrahim Hakimi, who resigned last week, shortly after presenting the Persian note to the U.N.O.

Sultanch announced yesterday that although he would allow Former members of the Shang- Persia's complaint to remain "yes" hal Municipal Police who arrived before the Security Council he

Paris, Jan. 27.

Commenting on France's food Atomic Energy shortage President Felix Gouin Hutchins said: said vosterday that even the present meager bread ration cannot 370,000,000 bushels of wheat. His conference with Chinese took the plane off, circled twice thedetails of the proposed finan- Associated Press. leaders of Hong Kong took over the harbour and the big cial reforms appeared to be the

between the skilled workers in the local dockyards and their em-Among those who called were nan, but the trip was not set plans for balancing the budget in authorities labelled the steel with Communist General Sun "Five miles from Chining but the Sun of the said the Premier 1947 and including in the budget strike as a tragedy to foreign Chih-yuan, Political Director of there are a number of ceal mines

Readers

OVERAWED!

interest in all nutters and en- at the virulence and earnestness of the now numerous critics who have lifted the controversy 'Omnis Vincit Labor' versus 'Gaudeamus lgitur' out of the realms of dialectics, may I, the Philistine, beg The distinguished Chinese idolators, hedonists, philologists and philosophers? Butween the apocalyptic Mr.

Shin there is little to choose. Both support from one who is in enwhich I enlarged in your edition of January 26. As for Gaudeaof January 26. As for Gaudea-ponent is merely using the me-An R.A.F. guard of honour perambulating from England's dium of your paper to give a

the masses that monstrosities like victions hyperbolic about a plain state- GOVT. BLAMED FOR Caudillos and Leaders are kept in hyperbolic about a plain state- GOVT. BLAMED FOR and those acclaimers of democracy In answer to the various STRIKES who think the foregoing premises other dissenters, I can only say

gates of Freedom, Democracy, they hear it? The Ment Workers' Union, Free Speech, stc. Did they not praying, with cumulative fervour, ...

that bleased boat?

WHO IS THIS GUY?

nakes gals cry

Who is this man, so pale and American Gold, for some mention Who makes all hrebands fear? And privates in the A.T.S. Ory in the Sergeant's beer? Who is this guy, who'd raise a

From even Cleopatral And get Queen Boss to snewer It's Frankie (Boy) Sinatra!

Main, Jan. 27.

The twelfall from Shareful by Hall Share and Shareful by Hall Shareful by H

their Crosbys!-but to us and all ducts such as timplate. These of all ages-Anthony Burn Scott Their stoppage will be keenly war. N. B. III.

HIGH TIME

Sir,-I think it is high time Hickman and the culogies of Poo Miss B. Chan received some ignore the original contention on tire agreement with her. It seems to me that her chief op-

It is by unstined adoration from the expression of ideals and con- sociated Press. the masses that monstresities like victions hysterical? And what is

are compatible should think again, that they have been patronisa dull boy, but please, please why lingly biased in the extreme; be- Harold E. Stassen, Republican "We want absolute freedom be-given to the Judge Advocate New York, Jan. 27. In due poy, but please, please why cause Crosby is a more established. Party leader, yesterday attri- of speech and thought and the Sonator Albert. I behad or coper than Sinstra The Ford and Unrysier Auto- over when seeking entertainment lished' crooner than Sinatra, buted the present labour- total abolition of all forms of medile Corporations have set- instead of producing a grantal does that make him the enitoms Motors of the industry's "Big sane tigers standing guard at the recognise improvement when National Republican Club.

CHANGE BOWLER

and in the Reuter message to-day Press. signs that the game of cricket is not forgotten. During the period when the Australian Services team when the Australian Services team Prices was playing All India (and the was playing to tour England this Sir,-Who is this guy who when the Australian Services team And think their dream's come Indian side to tour England this year was shaping itself) I looked While others swoon, beneath the in vain amid the reports of American Baseball, American Basket When he sings "embraceable ball, American Football, American Boxing, American Racing and

of the British Empire gumo As this is "Burns Day" it may be appropriate to mention the the "cricketor" of September 24 waxed enthusiastic about a Scottish feet bowler R. S. Hodge of Greenock-who made his first appearance in English cricket at a

festival match at Lords. The experts were impressed with his "real mace" his "lovely

Washington, Jan. 27. Robert Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, to-day declared it was impossible to frame domestic atomic control legislation" on the assumption that there was going to be an atomic war.

Appearing before the Senate Committee

"The assumption that there be assured without importing to the conclusion that we better Meanwhile. Parls newspapers start the war this morning begloomily pointed out the nation's cause only this morning can inflation saying that the note cir- we be sure of having supremacy culation was increasing at the in atomic bombs. Any war we rate of 1,800,000,000 france daily. have will be so destructive that The Communist objections to no plans can be carried out."-

most industrial circles said that while it was not old enough yet for its full effect to be felt goes without saying that foreign shipments are dwindling and will

States Department of Commonce China. stated: "The first effect abroad Dr. Soong displayed solicitous Sir.—Being overawed somewhat The sentimentalists, heart-weary will be evident in the lessoning and other nations."

may not be noticeably short for could China achieve greatness several months, assuming the strike continues that long.-Associnted Press.

Manila arrived in Tokyo to-day held in Chungking of the vari- its investigation, Abdel Rah-

Stassen asserted, however, that there must be no legisla-OMNIA VINCIT LABOR. your pleasant editorial of 23.1.46 right to strike. — Associated be summarised as: re-election of

THE CANTON FOOD SITUATION HAS TAKEN A DE-

RICE, FROM THE PEAK OF C.N.\$18,000 A PICUL. HAS

NOW DROPPED TO C.N.\$12,000. FIREWOOD.

WHICH HAD TOUCHED C.N.\$2,500 A PICUL, IS

NOW ONLY C.N.\$1,500, AND EVEN LESS AT CER-

TAIN. DISTRIBUTION GENTRES OIL HAS ALSO

DROPPED SUBSTANTIALLY, AND FISH, MEAT

AND VEGETABLES HAVE, ON AVERAGE, FALLIN

CIDED TURN FOR THE BETTER.

BY ABOUT 20 PER CENT.

"Discovery"

LONDON, JAN. 27. E "DAILY TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL CORRESPON-DENT, WHO FOR THE FIRST TIME HAS PENE-TRATED INTO THE TERRITORY HELD BY THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS, FINDS THAT LOCAL COMMUNIST AS INTERPRETED BY THE CHIN-ESE IS "IN NO SENSE COMMUNIST AS WE

KNOW IT." NOTHING, AS THEY EXPLAINED THEIR VIEWS TO ME, IS FARTHER FROM THE THOUGHTS OF THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS THAN SUCH IDEAS AS NATIONALISATION AND ALL THEY ASK FOR IS A DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT COMPOSED OF ALL PARTIES WHICH WILL BRING ABOUT MUCH NEEDED SOCIAL REFORMS IN CHINA."

patch sent of from Chining in opening of mills and mines so Sulyuan Province (200 miles that workers can get sufficient north-west of Peiping and 50 to live on, and the arrest of all miles north of the Great Wall) Chinese traiters and former pup-Private and governmental steel says that he had a four hour talk pets of the Japanese. and domestic consumers alike and Sulyuan, and Shansl and one which have been reopened since of the most powerful men in the Communists captured the

the Yenan Government. "After a gargantuan Chinese! "Some of them are privately meal of 17 courses, I went to his lowned, others are run cooperaloffice to drink several firking of itively by workers or owned by Am official of the Foreign Com- tea while he talked to me about the Yenan Government. merce Division of the United the aims of the Communists in

school teacher in Peiping until ling wages can be enforced. he joined the Communists as a the real music lovers of the world are badly needed for making food guerilla hine years ago at the is the Peasants Union, which there is only one greatest singer containers and similar purposés. beginning of the Sino-Japanese has instructed its members not

felt in England, Belgium. Italy "General Sun said that he wel- gard as fair rents."-Reuter. comed very much the 'cease-fire He added that heavier items order, as only through unity and a future in the modern

DEMOCRATIC SOLUTION

Japan was to have a truly democratic tion of the British Government's coalition government, represent suggestion to let 1,500 Jew im-Tokyo, Jan. 27. ing all political trends. Such a migrants into Palestine month-One thousand short tons of government might be constitut- ly until the Angle-American wheat and flour shipped from ed from the meeting now being Commission of Inquiry finishes

cessive rents for land leased to peasant farmers, who represent more than 80 per cent. of the population, better educational to death by the Army Court Marfacilities and more than any- tink for killing two Japaneso civi-

"I met the Communist Governor sideration of the case in view of He called upon Government of Sulyuan Province and the the large number of protests, No, indeed, it is a case of the to sponsor a co-operative effort Secretary of the Sulyuan Com- voiced since the announcement

> TRADES UNIONS The "Daily Telegraph" cortion for compulsory arbitration respondent continues: "Their of strikes or infringing the programme for the province may

The correspondent in a dis-Isory education of all children,

town last September.

"Trades Unions have been established throughout the pro-"The General is 86 and was a vince so that the minimum liv-

"The most powerful of these to pay more than what they re-

Cairo, Jan. 27. The Pan-Arab League fully supports the Palestine Arab "The solution of her problems Higher Committee in its rejec-

reply is received .- Associated

HICHWA CASE

Newark, N.J., Jan. 27. Pat. Joseph Hichwa, sentenced thing else free and secret voting lans will be returned to the United States promptly. His case will

> Senator Albert Hawkes. publican of New Jersey, said he death.-Associated Press.

JEWISH CONGRESS IN GERMANY

Munich, Jan. 27. The first Jewish concress to be. held in Garmany in more than ten years is scheduled to meet at the Munich City Hall to-day to discuss emigration and reparations due to victime of Naziem, the American controlled Dana news aconcy said yesterday.

Ninety delegates are expected from the Jowish communities and displaced porsons camps in the zone. - Associated

WHEAT SHORTAGE

Washington, Jan. 27. President Trumpn yesterday exprosed concorn over the worldwide shortage of wheat in a directive urging that the United States apped up supplies of wheat to

The President said that he had asked Canada, Australia and Arwenting to accept their share of

PACIFIC ISLANDS QUESTION

Essential To United States Security

Russian Claim To Kuriles

London, Jan. 27. A report broadcast by Moscow Radio said last night the United States and Britain had promised Russia the Kurile I lands, in northern Japan, under the terms of the Yaka agreement. The brondenst noted the recent statement by Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson that he believed no definite commitments were made at Yalta, and declared the Tass official Soviet news agency had been officially authorised "to disclose that Russia would get the Kuriles in southern Sakhalin and its adjacent islands.

"On the question of the Kurile Islands Mr. Acheson was definitely wrong," Tass said. In a statement "at the Yalta agreement of serted the United States should ritories, or whether it should put ment issued orders to prefectures the three powers signed on Feb. make clear its policy on trustee- them technically under United to prevent evasion of the Decom-11, 1945 which was then not ships over the Pacific Islands Nations trusteeship while actual- ber reforms by large land-holders published for very understandable taken from Japan. The paper, ly controlling them as stragic by such means as re-purchasing reasons—it was clearly set out commenting on the statement areas for which the United Nathrough dummy buyers and that, after the victory over Japan, the Kurile Islands would of Harold Stassen, former naval special treatment under the substance of threats against pervision of the Security Coundate in the Pacific in this resaddition, southern Sakhalin and peet is acted on her sense of co-joil." its adjacent islands would be re- pect is acted on her sense of co- icil." turned to the U.S.S.R."-Asso- operation. cinted Press.

Ship Pool Proposal

New York, Jan. 27. Nations Shipping Conference, to be held in London next week, will propose the extension of "the spirit and .cooperative practices" ing the war.

discussions on applying the U.M.A. pool idea to post-war maritime operations have been 1 held between some U.M.A. nations, and they have been enthu- islands are essential to U.S.A. siastically approved." American as military bases against a redelegates "will take the initian newed Japanese aggression. But tive in proposing a committee of there is the question of whether nations on the allocation of sur-Press.

Trusteeship Arguments

NEW YORK, JAN. 27. THE QUESTION OF INTERNATIONAL TRUSTEE. SHIPS UNDER THE U.N.O. WITH SPECIAL EM-PHASIS ON THE DISPOSAL OF THE PACIFIC IS-LANDS CAPTURED FROM JAPAN IS THE SUB-JECT OF EDITORIAL: COMMENTS IN UNITED STATES NEWSPAPERS.

ONE NEWSPAPER SUGGESTED THAT AMERICA MUST CLARIFY ITS, POLICY WHILE OTHERS . STRESSED THAT SECURITY OF THE UNITED STATES AND HER ALLIES AS WELL AS WORLD PEACE ARE INVOLVED. STILL OTHERS COM-MENTED ON PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S RECENT STATEMENT CONCERNING THE FUTURE OF THESE ISLANDS.

United States cannot ask Euro- by other nations could prevent have been dominated by landlords, pean powers to work for self- such fortification. government in their colonial It added that each prospective! Allied Headquarters will seruareas while simultaneously "we base "will have to be dealt with | timise the balloting. not have it both ways."

The "Times" pointed out that serve the peace of the world." the United States passed up

ment and private shipping ex- World War No. II in order to lands. perts are saying that informal check and defeat a ruthless agressor nation. ESSENTIAL

The paper added that "these tasks." - Associated possession of these islands by simple annexation, as other na-

Husband's Suicide Try

TOKYO, JAN. 27. THE NEWSPAPER "MIMPO" TO-DAY CLAIMED TO HAVE SOLVED THE MYSTERY OF THE WHERE-ABOUTS OF MRS. TOJO AT THE TIME THAT HER HUSBAND SHOT HIMSELF.

Nimitz On Next War

Washington, Jan. 27. yesterday declared if there was Tokyo's outskirts. Tojo ordered procession on Saturday night, in going to be another war the his wife and maid to leave, and which tens of thousands in holiaggresions' first move would be Katsuko, Tojo's wife, fled from day garb participated, passed off to smash the United States. "Two world wars have shown field. beyond dispute that the United States is the real barrier to any- the shot and, believing Tojo had lull in the recent violent fighting,

said. "If there is another war, bour's home where the police at- clined to make a statement on the United States will be first tempted to reach her. Thinking the situation, Five police were States was crushed "the current kill her she again fled from the groups.-Associated Press.

of conquest" might engulf the world. He said the demobilisa- book a train for the Kyushu home tion rush was doing what the of her younger brother. enemy could not-"cutting away the bone and muscle of our armed at Tojo's house at the time ho

"If we are to lead the world toward a lasting peace we must be strong enough to discharge our responsibilities of leadership", he added.—Associated Press.

U.S. UNEMPLOYED

Washington, Jan. 27. Unemployment in December totalled 1,950,000 an increase of more than 250,000 from November, the Department of Commence men of Tokyo's Osaki precinct disclosed vestorday. This esti-threatened to resign, the "Mainimate excludes persons idle as a result of the present labour disputes, vacations, bad weather or temporary lay-outs.

Total employment stood

51,860,000,-Amsociated Press. New York, Jan. 27. The seven-man inspection commilition which is socicing a tem-Land Amodisted Press. three mouste Amodisted Press.

The paper said it had learned through persons close, to family that she pretended to be China.—Associated Press. weeding vegetables in a nearby field when American officers came to look for her husband.

When American newspapermen: on learning of the arrest order the back door going into the quietly.

one dreaming of conquest," he killed himself, went to a neigh- but the police commissioner dethey were members of the Special injured during the day in stone stitution of a Nimitz said that if the United Attack Comps and had come to throwing incidents involving small with Moscow." back door and the following day

> The newspapermen who were shot himself in a bungling suicide women in the house although Mrs. terday. Tojo had been there the previous Chihfeng figured prominently paration for taking his own life. king on Jan. 10. -Associated Press.

COPS AGITATE

Tokyo, Jan. 27. One hundred and fifty police- Associated Press. chi" said, unless their demands, Premier Themistockles Sopincluding abolition of standing houlis said yesterday that the inat attention when the chief flated Greek currency would be cli yesterday appealed to Presidcomes to work, are met. - They stabilised at 5,000 drachmas to out Truman and Congress to peralso demanded threefold wage the U.S. dollar and 20,000 tirach- mit the church and private agenincreases.—Associated Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 27. Dr. Henry L. Buckhardt, Chief porery and permanent head- Listeon Officer of the United quarters for the U.N.O. began States Civil Service Commission ese war prisoners will be retain; accepted the resignation of season commissions and asso the commission of the commissions to the up the Korean Civil Service Commission of Labour Statistics and asso American Countries Commission Countries C

The "Post" concluded that the that the veto power exercised which, in many cases in the past

insist upon outright and un- on the case and in accordance article yesterday said that the applied to the Pacific involve flanks of our allies; to do justice live.—Associated Press. American delegates to the United the security of the United States to the island populations; and and other allies and world peace. as the supreme consideration to

The "San Francisco Chroniin the expiring United Maritime casually after World War No. 1 cle" said President Truman had agreement under which the allied such Pacific Islands as Tarawa, clarified the issue in the Pacific nations pooled their shipping dur- Kwajalein, Saipan and Okinawa when he said the United States and then had to conquer them, would ask for exclusive trustee-The newspaper said: "Govern- at tremendous sacrifice, in ship over certain strategic is-

COMMON SENSE

The paper added that such arrangements "should," it seems to us, meet any reasonable American fear that trusteeship would jeopardise our security on essential territory dearly won and it is to be hoped it will strike a majority among U.N.O. plus tonnage to be devoted to the the United States should take delegates as a moderate position on the part of the power which necessarily faces the responsibility and hazards of polic-

ing the Pacific." The San Diego, California "Union" termed the President's Prince Ferouz, a close friend pronouncement as "plain com- and political advisor of Saltaneh mon sense." The "Union" com- told Associated Press that the mented that it is about the only trusteeship suggestion so far to apply to the Pacific and added that nothing has been said in this respect concerning Russia's interest in the Kuriles and border nations Europe; British holdings China, Malaya and the East In- of confidence." Prince Ferous dies; the Netherlands position in Java and the French in Indo-

BOMBAY STONINGS

Bombay, Jan. 27. The Indian Congress Party in-Fleet Admiral William Namitz for Tojo, reached the house on dependence day mass meeting and

It had been viewed as a big The newspaper said she heard test of the permanence of the

SOVIET.WITHDRA AL

Chungking, Jan. 27. All Soviet troops at Chihfeng

agreed to sign the agreement. Associated Press.

Athens, Jan. 26. mas to the Pound Sterling. Associated Press.

Manila, Jan. 27.

Jap. Land Tokyo, Jan. 27. tional broadenste. The Japanese land reform programmo ordered by General Mac-Arthur to give 'Nippon's little

agriculture division of the natura resources section of General Mac Arthur's headquarters said to-The Japanese still have until March 15, under the terms of the directive, to submit a complete land programme which must meet

the division said. The "Washington Post" as-, tions have done with other ter- On Jan. 1 the Japanese Govern-

the approval of Allied Head-

farmer a chance to own his own

land does not come up to the re-

quirements of the directive, the

up the machinery for democratic Wars. The "Times" said some argue elections in land associations, said the division.

The natural resources . division said although these steps "were missioner's Office yesterday anrestricted ownership. We can with circumstances in order to renerally in line with objectives safeguard the United States of the land reform directive" The "New York Times" said against any future attack from they do not by any means accom-The "New York Times" in an the trusteeships as might be those quarters; to protect the plish all purposes of the direc-

News Agencies And State

Now York, Jan. 27. It was stated at the New York hendquarters of the Associated Press yesterday that William Benton, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State is to present Governmont's views to the Associated Press Board of Directors on April 17 in connection with the State Department's programme for short-wave overseas informa-

The announcement followed A conference between Benton and Robert McLean, President of the

Associated Press. Availability of Associated Press nows reports to the State Department was discontinued after Jan. 16 in conformity with the decision of the Board of Directors.

Benton conferred on Thursday Raillic. President of one United Press, which also announced it might discontinue furnishing news to the State Department,-Associated Press. quarters before being instituted.

DOOLITTLE POST

Washington, Jan. 27. Former Lieut.-General James H. Doolittle to-day informed President Truman that he had accepted the temporary Presidency of the newly organized Air Force Association, a national organization of former members of the air force

At the same time, the Diet set of the First and Second World Doolittle said the organization "has no axe to grind of a commorcial nature." - Associated

> Paris, Jan. 27. The Foreign Liquidation Comnounced that over \$85,000,000 worth of United States war stocks in Europe have been sold principally to U.N.R.R.A.-Associated

Pro-Russian

TEHERAN, JAN, 27.

THE NEWLY ELECTED 65-YEAR-OLD PREMIER OF IRAN, QAVAN SALTANEH, WHOSE SUPPORTERS CLAIMED HIM AS "THE ONLY MAN WHO CAN NEGOTIATE WITH RUSSIA," WAS CHOSEN BY A ONE-VOTE MARGIN IN PARLIAMENT YESTER. DAY TO LEAD HIS GOVERNMENT IN ITS AT-TEMPTS TO RESOLVE THE SOVIET - IRANIAN DISPUTE OVER AZERBAIJAN.

HE WAS STRONGLY CHALLENGED IN THE PARLIA-MENTARY VOTING ON THE GROUNDS THAT HE IS PRO-RUSSIAN AND THE OFFICIAL COUNT GAVE HIM ONLY 52 VOTES.

Premiership "will be presented formally by the Shah to-night and Sultanch "certainly will ac-

Political observers earlier had mentioned the possibility he would decline the post because of his failure to get a larger majority. "To-day's yote was not a vote said, "but we are confident many deputies who voted for others will support the Qavan Govern-

Sultaneh headed the Ministries of Finance. War, Interior and Foreign Affairs at various times under various governments

the first world war. Top diplomatic officials at the U.N.O. in London saw the poseibility that Saltaneh might order Iran's case against Russia either dropped or shelved while he negotiated directly with Moscow. DIRECT TALKS?

Expecting new instructions from Teheran over the week-end. Iranian delegate Nasrullah Entezam said it might mean "the institution of direct negotiations If Saltaneh, who is known to

advocate the closest friendly relations with Russia, withdraws the Iranian case from the Security Council. Britain considers it still might be refiled by some other in Jehol withdrew on Jan. 23, a United Nation's member on the attempt noted the absence of Communist disputch reported yes- grounds that it endangers world peace and security.

day, They assumed at the time in the negotiations leading to the possibility that if this happened Tolo had sent her away in pre- truce agreement signed at Chung- the Iranians might appeal on the his command.—Associated Press. grounds that the charter provides The Government had to waive for settlement of disputes by its insistence on Nationalist occu- direct, negotiations among the pation of this town and Dolonor | parties concerned and they were in Chahar before the Comminists prepared to take that course.

LUTHERAN APPEAL

Chicago, Jan. 27. The National Lutheran Councles to send physical relief to Jepan, Germany, China and Hungary.-Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 27.7 General Assembly in Liondon The mission.

Dr. Buskinset assess to red American clate United Nations representations received a tour of New Eng.

main in Japan and Rores for Congressmen visiting here.—As tive on the Allied Reparations sociated Press.

Commission—Associated Press.

Ichang Dam

Chungking, Jan. 27. Plans for the construction of the projected Ichang dam on the Yangtze, one of the biggest engineering enterprises ever concoived have advanced a stare further with the signature of the contract for technical cooperation concluded between the Chinese Ministry of Economic Affairs and the United States Bureau of Reclamation, a dispatch from Nan-

king reported yesterday. The dam, which will take ten years to complete, is expected to have a revolutionary effect on the nonicultural and industrial deve-

looment of China. Construction of the dam was originally suggested by Dr. John Savage, of the United States Bureau of Reclamation.-Associnted Press.

SPAATZ PROMOTED

Washington, Jan. 27. President Truman yesterday anhas been appointed Chief of the Army Air Forces succeeding General Henry Arnold. The President said Arnold will retire at C. N. Co. a later date.

Speatz conducted the American air campaign in Europe and I. C. Ne S. Co. B.B. "ESAEG" North Africa before taking the command of the strategic air However, there was also the which dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima was under

NOT FOR EVER

Washington, Jan. 27. Representative Keef. Republican of Wisconsin, to-day threaten- Operator P. ed to walk-out on the Pearl Harbour investigation proceedings if it continued beyond February 15. can't go on hero forever said Koefe. Other Committee members are divided as to cetimates when the hearings will be concluded .- Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 27. The United States Department to-day announced these changes in the American Foreign Service Approximately 65,000 Japan- President Truman yesterday | since | last October 12 included the American Consul in Betayis pand Clarence J. Spiloer, American Consul General in Campon. - Austr

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to the Observatory to learn what symbols are plotted he could about it.

The Royal Observatory proved Meteorological Centre, operated chart", for it gives to the forejointly by the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force. It was cetablished early in October last year. when an advance Naval Meteorological Unit, commanded by Lieut.-Commander F. D. Ommanney, R.N.V.R. the well-known Antaretic explorer and author, took control of the Observatory from

the Japanese. leaving behind them their usual dominating air masses legacy of flith.

supervision of the stalwart sallors. and prevailing weather experienc- The work is extremely airing members half from the Kuomin- was perfectly clear to him that Within a few days, the little ed at his own station.

modern equipment installed. the main unit, now commanded by tory correction must be upplied. and caste, all live harmoniously tional Assembly which will adopt Lieut. B. Ramsey. R.N.V.R., of This correction is obtained from a Logether. No. 708 Met. Forecast Centre, of attached to the barometer.

TYPHOON WARNINGS (2 to 4 lbs.)... \$ 1.30 per lb. of the Royal Navy and the Royal dity and dew point. Air Force at the Royal Observa-

> R.A.F. Transport Command. Hong Kong's people know only too well, however, of the disastrous effects of typhoons which not infrequently pass over the South China Coast. It was hoped that timely warnings would once more be issued, to minimise

destruction. Those warnings will be issued. The local weather forecasts for the newspapers were resumed because it was realised that the inhabitants of the Colony, by virtue of their geographical disposition,

vagaries of the weather. A vast amount of work is involved in the production of the forecasts you read in this news

throughout an area extending drunk" on Saturday night. from Scheria in the north, to Aus- Keefe asked if it was true

Every hour of every day, wireless operators and meteorological Senator Ferguson what personnel are on duty, receiving

All the reports are simultaneous off themselves." form, relative to the actual or expectively. Chief-of-Staff, Head panese consulates to destroy isting weather conditions at each of War Plans, and Chief of their codes. station. These conditions are re- Military Intelligence in 1941. presented on the chart by a stan-

SYMOPTIC CHART to be the headquarters of a ed map is said to be a "synoptic a hydrogen-filled balloon.

JAMES F **FORREST**

However. Japanese P.O.Ws cides on his forceast, however, he speed and direction of winds at cated by the Knomintang. The well, East made that unusual play were soon put to work under the takes into consideration the past different heights.

agreed to operate the station reading from a sunshine-recorder.

you by one stant of the medium and direction is depicted by the night air, he need not be alarmed. Think-chi said that Chou En-ini; North, Dealer Observatory, through the medium and direction is depicted by the night air, he need not be alarmed. Think-chi said that Chou En-ini; North, Dealer use of arrow shafts. The moteoro- Nor need he be unduly excited; he the head of the Communist dele- North-South vulnerable Recently, a Naval Reporter was ogical stations themselves are has witnessed no unusual phonographic for the demanded that Government give intrigued by the surprising ac shown on the chart as a series of menon. Probably, the staff of the demanded that Government give curacy of these forecasts and went small circles, around which the Observatory are engaged in find full protection to all delegates. ing the speed and the direction of upper winds, by observing through When fully-plotted, the complet- a theodolite, the rising action of visited the Chungking Communist

At night, when it is impossible of Mrs. Sze Liang, lawyer, memto see the balloon, itself, a simple ber of the Democratic League and Chinese lantern equipped with Professor Chang Sheng-fu of the candle, is tied to it Despite the National Salvation Association obvious disadvantages of a starry who was one of the League's delesky, the trailing light is often gates at the Conference. followed for a considerable time. The balloon rises at 700 feet por tical Consultative Conference subminute and often, during the day, committees have reached an the Japanese.

It was discovered that the Jacenstra general view of the exist
reached a height exceeding 25,000 powers of the President of the 1D. not be guaranteed. The ordering paneso had stolen many valuable ing meteorological situation. It feet. With meticulous precision, Republic would be handed over to 3H. be of alternative items is therefore seismograph and radio equipment. the weather and to analyse pre- dolite at the end of each minute. The Grant sed State Council. SNT. They are later used in a trigono- Prosidential veto by three-fifths West opened the four of spades, Before the weather expert de- metrical calculation, to find the vote instead of two-thirds advo- dummy played low, and East . . .

> but the men of the Observatory tang and others from other South's no-trump bid was based "Sons of Heaven" had finished The men of the Royal Observa- are enthusiastic about it. They parties. their very "earthy" task of clear- tory log their own "present-wea- have good billets, football and Lo said Chou had already re- Q-10-9. So if he took his King of ing away rubble and accumulated ther" observations, every hour, cricket teams and their morale is coived approval from Yenan for spades and returned the suit, rubbish, the buildings had been For recording purposes, it is re- high. Seven of the wireless opera- such an organisation of the State West would never, thereafter be completely renovated and new, quired to note the barometric tors attached to the station are In- Council. The sub-committee agree able to lead a spade; and East's pressure at mean sea-level. As dians, belonging to the Royal In- ment on the reorganisation pro- single re-entry (the diamond Ace) The advance Naval Unit was the Royal Observatory stands 108 dian Air Force and notwithstand- gramms left only one major pro- would not suffice to bring in the -later augmented by the arrival of feet above sea-evel, a compensa- ing their many differences in sect blem-composition of the Na- long spades

Middlesbrough, and the men of delicate, moveable slide which is Former, Chinese employees of Press. the Royal Air Force, commanded When it rains, the men take a and are at present engaged upon Flight-Lieut. N. Lawrence, reading from a rain-guage; when compiling and checking records \$ 2.10 per lb. R.A.F., of Worcester. It was the sun shines, the mon take a which date as far back as 1880, They clarify cloud formations, revert to peace-time administra-They clarify cloud formations, revert to peace-time administra-estimate the range of visibility. tion by the Air Ministry Meteoro-note the barometric pressure, read logical Office. Civilian meteoronote the barometric pressure, read logical Office. Civilian meteoro-The primary object of the work | thermometers and calculate humi- logists have already left England for Hong Kong.

Pearl Harbour

Washington, Jan. 27. Major-General Walter C. Short yesterday named General Marshall, Lieut.-General L. T. Gerow and Major-General Sherman Miles as individuals he had chiefly in mind when he said the War Department had attempted to make him "the scapegoat" for the Pearl Harbour diaster.

named them in completing his five days testimony before the Senate-House Committee investigating the Japanese attack, after which the Committee went into session behind closed doors.

Wisconsin Republican Repre-The Far Eastern Shipping ceived by radio from hundreds of that "everybody out there was meteorological stations scattered meteorological stations scattered that "everybody out there was the meteorological stations scattered that "everybody out there was the ceived by radio from hundreds of that "everybody out there was the ceived by radio from hundreds of the ceived by radio fro

debts incurred by personnel of tralia in the south; from Hono- officers were sleeping off a jag lulu in the east, to India in the Sunday morning." Short replied: "Absolutely not." Asked by Michigan Republican gressional Committee Investi-

gating the Pearl Harbour atpersonnel are on duty, receiving meant by scapegoat, Short said:
and plotting these observations on large, specially-printed, contoured the blame on in order to get it the blame on in order to get it the blame of and contain information, in coded The three named were res- that Tokyo had ordered the Ja-

Short expressed doubts that mander said his last meeting the Anglo-Greek agreement giving the Japanese would have at- before the Dec. 7, 1941; attack tacked if the army forces in with Vice-Admiral Husband Hawaii had been on an all-out Kimeml, Pacific Fleet Comman-

der, was on Dec. 8, the same day "They would have feared the Navy sent Kimmel word of heavy losses," he said, adding the Tokyo orders. that success of the raid depended on achieving surprise .- As- eral George C. Marshall, then Army Chief-of-Staff, recomsociated Press. mended retiring him, after ad-

CHIANG MESSAGE HTO RUSSIANS

A dispath from Changehun to- Iranian Warning Chungking, Jan. 27. day said that Madam Chiang Kaishek conveyed a massage from Generalissimo Chiang to the Soviet forces in Manchuria.

the United States, Hussein Aia, The message praised the Red in a speech by radio here said Army record under the "brilliant povermment has no intention of leadership of Generalissima withdrawing its appeal to the leadership of United Nations Security Council It said the Chinese will never over the Russian-Iranian dispute.

forget the day Russia entered the Ho said that if that internationwar against Japan or the help given China in recovering Man- the aitmetion "the organization is churia. It expressed the hope dead before it is alive." that the friendly peintions be He said he had learned that tween Russia and China which an eleventh hour attempt to had been comented in the war stave off the Iranian appeal had will be further developed, thus been made.

contributing to the attainment of lanting peace. — Associated Press. Council should compromise or planting peace. — Associated Press. condons such an arbitrary action planting peace.

CHINA RELIEF

Washington, Jan. 27. Pushing the Far Eastern relief The Pillupines and China is a process of the purchase of the p

Rain or shine? Fair or fine? dardised system of symbols. Each life any resident in Hong Kong Chungking. Jan. 2 Daily the answer is supplied to type of cloud is denoted by a difbas seen what suppears to be a line a statement yesterday you by the staff of the Royal forest sign, whilst wind strength light drifting over-upwards in the Democratic League delegate

the Observatory have returned

Washington, Jan. 27.

Testifying · before the Con-

Short also asserted that Gen-

vising Short "to stand pat" for

The Iranian Ambassador

al body takes no action to remedy

WOMEN'S CONFLAB

Press.

service. - Associated

Washington, Jan. 27.

Democratic

The Democratic League spokes-

Headquarters on the pretext of 8.

man assented the police also.

taking a consus and also the home

Lo Lung-chi said that the Poli-

League

London, Jan. 27. United Nations Organisation conference declared in a new note to lead a spade. New South was the security council that "inter- helpless, for this knocked out his ference" of Soviet Russian au- last spade stopper and East was thorities in Iran "can be fully bound to get the lead with the

proved." 26, was released as the United suit, Nations delegates were speculat-Ing as to whether Iran's now premier would withdraw Iran's case against Russia, which is scheduled to come before the security Jacoby's partner and, with both council on Monday.

The Iranian note, 2,000 words ong, was in raply to a Russian note issued on Thursday, declaring the Soviet Union's opposition to consideration of the Iranian complaint on the grounds that the Russian position in Iran

is legal and justified. The Iranian note said that "the refusal by the Soviet Government to allow the passage of Iranian security forces through part of Iranian territory is clearly a breach of the tripartite treaty of alliance of 1942 and opponent's psychic spade bid has the Teheran declaration by which been "smoked out," and your partthe Allied powers undertook to ner's enade double assures you respect the territorial integrity, that he has length and strength in sovereignty and political independence of Iran."-Associated Press.

staff in Hawaii never paddington him its advice from Washington that Tokyo had ordered the Ja-

London, Jan. 27. The "Times" sees two flaws in

The paper said a "disconcerting" omission was the agreement's failure to lay down a policy covering Greek employment, investments, and assurances that the country's material and man-power resources "would be harnessed to those enterprises which are most urgently vital to national recovery. The "Times" said a serious omission was the failure to assure

that Greek products would have a CLAIM ready market in Britain. The paper remarked: "In the long run, Greece will be obliged to tries of south-eastern. Europe al- bers. most entirely through her readinoss to conclude large scale long term contracts for the purchase bambers" in a raid on August 5, of their products." - Associated

RADIO-PHONE RESTORED San Francisco, Jan. 27.

Radio-telephone service between the United States and the Philippines will be restored on Monday.

the American Telephone and Toleproph Company amnounced yeatenday. The service, operated in The Manila Stock Exchange
tenday. The service, operated in The Manila Stock Exchange condons such an arbitrary action of agerression it will be preparing the pround for a third world war. Associated Press. conjunction with the Philippines re-opened for its first trading conjunction with the Philippines re-opened for its first trading long Distance Telephone Com- since Oct, 6, 1941, yesterday, pany will first be limited to and mining abares were appropriately and will be available to kimately double compared with the general public and salvine pre-war levels:

She general public and salvine pre-war levels:

Brokers attributed the rising

Most players would find East's hand unusual, yet the opportunity for it arises rather often! In a statement , yesterday the

B. A D 7 H. ARB D. QJ 10 9 4

D. 872 C. AKJ62

Council would be composed of 40 | we mentioned a minute ago. It

Since the spades were the mai hope of defeating the contract, East made it possible to bring them in by refusing to win the first trick with the spade King. Instead he encouraged a continuation by playing the six of spades. South won with the nine of spades and returned a diamond.

And now East's fine play bore The Iranian delegation to the fruit. For West took his King of diamonds and was still able to diamond Aco in time to set the The Iranian note, dated Jan. contract with the rest of the spade

> Yesterday you were Oswald sides vulnerable, you held:

8.--A Q 6 3 H---8,17 D-AJ754 C-K 10 2

The bidding: Schenken You Maler Pasa Pasa

Answer: Bid two spades. Your spades. - Game seems a little un likely, but it isn't impossible and even a part score is not to be des

Score 100 per cent for two spades, 20 per cent for pass, 0 for any other bid.

QUESTION

To-day you are Merwin Maler's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold the same hand once again. But the bidding is: Schenken You

What do you bid?

To-morrow.)

Mrs. M. Schirmer, 67, who decooperate most closely, both poli- scribed berself as a German but tically and concenically. with "not a Nazi" has sent a letter whatever country provides this to General MacArthur's Headmarket. In the years before the quanters asking for \$10,000 for war Germany obtained a com- the destruction of her two "formanding position in several coun- eign houses" by American bom-She said the houses were burn-

> 1945, and that they were located in a "yory quiet village with no factories at all-The letter was sent to General

> forwarding to the United States court of claims at Weshington.-Associated Press.

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RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Civilians 'A' Castilho, Fung King-Xavier. cheong 2, Lai Shul-wing. Lee Wai-lum. Kwong Wah 2 Navy 'A' Wong Shui-kee. Ho Ying dan.

LEAGUE TABLE

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. Navy 'B' Navy 'A' Civilians 'A' 4 0 4 0 3 14 Civilians 'B' 4 0 4 0 1 20

Eastern Get a

moved to first place in the Rehabi- Fourth Round Cup ties yester- ternational Kevin O'Flanagan sure was in dull play: Keep it up litation Football League when day afternoon and at some had an off-day. they beat Civilians "A" by four grounds the gates were closed The star of the Irish side was Big Chief Dick Chung and Choy. ing game played this season.

Two players received marching orders in the second-half, Changi Kam-hol of Eastern, and B. Gosano of the Civilians, but in the first half bad blood was evident caution several players.

second half were much the better helping Stoke City to win by penalised for not playing the

would not have flattered them.

many opportunities. Tang Kwong-sum, who home team beat their rivals by England this summer.

peared to come out better in the the match .- Reuter. good display and saved a number games played to-day resulted as England. of good shots. He was often test- follows:-

ed but was reliable. standing. He revealed good ball United 0; Birmingham City 5, high scoring record against control and kept his forwards well Watford 0; Blackpool 3, Middles- Cambridge with 238 not out.supplied with next passes, which borough 2: Holton Wanderers 5, Reuter,

team-mate. play their usual game. Their for- ford 1; Charlton 5, Wolves 2; Wards, though at times dangerous, Chelsea 2. Westham United 0; were not so deadly in their shoot- Derby City 1, West Bromwich 0; ing. Hau King-shing played well Manchester United 1, Preston in the pivotal position and Hau Northend 0; Millwall 2, Aston Vol-Yung-sang had a busier afternoon la 4; Sheffield Wanderers 5, York than he has yet had in the League. Dastern ecored through Fung King-cheong and shortly after the

The reshuffling of the Civilian tenm in the second-half enabled Huddersfield Town 2; Grimsby 8

Civilians now had as much

Then Tyler was injured, and, shortly after, the players mentioned above were ordered to leave the Eastern acored through Shul-wing and before time Wai-lim netted the fourth.

Kwong Wah Lucky To Win

Through a magnificent performance by Lee Kwok-kee, Kwong Wah managed to win against Raith Rovers 4. Navy "A" yesterday at King's

pace and gave the spectators one Third Lanark 0; Kilmarnock 2, of the best displays in the League Partick Third 1; Motherwell 5, so far. Kwong Wah won 2-1. On St. Mirren 1; Queen's Park 9. the whole, the Navy was the bet Hearts 1; Rangers 4, Morton 4. ter toam but luck was against Other Matches:- Everton them, three whote hitting the Fulham 1; Plymouth 4, Crystal Kwong Wah goal post-

sident of the International Ama- a distance of over eixty-yards. tour Athlotic Pederation, . Chambers rushed out but mis fan took his time and scored. Johannes Signfried Edoctroom, judged the bounce of the ball After this, Navy forwards were Herman Steiner chess editor of the resigning president, told Rou- which went over his head and prominent and again Lee Kwok- the Los Angeles Times, defeat- to to day that he had decided to slowly rolled in. The Navy for- kee shope for the Chinese. Two ed J. Stone of Britain yesterday, the field decided to slowly rolled in. The Navy for- kee shope for the Chinese. Two ed J. Stone of Britain yesterday, the field the post for wards showed good combination well-timed shots from James like piving the American entry villed.

FRANCE BEATS WALES ONE-SIDED DUBLIN, JAN. 27.

THERE WAS YET ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL RUGBY SURPRISE THIS WEEK WHEN THE FRENCH TEAM, WHICH HAD LOST TO WALES RECENTLY, DEFEATED THE MUCH FANCIED IRISH SIDE BY A DROPPED GOAL (4 PTS.) TO A PENALTY GOAL (3 PTS.) BEFORE 30,000 SPECTA-TORS, INCLUDING THE EIRE PRESIDENT O'KELLY AT LANSDOWNE ROAD, DUBLIN, THIS AFTERNOON.

WAS IRELAND'S FIRST INTERNATIONAL SINCE THE WAR AND THE FIRST FRENCH VISIT TO DUBLIN FOR 22 YEARS.

matches.

ROUND OF F.A. CUP

London, Jan. 27. watched the first games of the the disappointing Irish back they never slackened and were Eastern Athletic Association sixteen Football Association division, in which the Soccer in- Rame all the way. Sportsmanship goals to two in the most unsport- leaving thousands outside. All their captain Murphy who play- Outstanding for the winners were return games must be played on ed a brilliant game at fullback the Leonard Brothers - David and or before next Thursday but al- although the French fullback Stanley-Artur Ozorio and Tony ready most home clubs have won Alvarez was little behind him. comfortably.

In the Stoke City - Sheffield appointing game, mainly confin- shone for the losers. and the referee had occasioned to United match, it seemed impos- ed to forwards with neither sible that Stanley Matthews, back division capable of rising Eastern were given the shock England's outside right, would to international heights. of their lives. After leading by be able to turn out owing to In perfect conditions France two clear goals at the interval after-effects of an influenza took the lead in the 35th minute Civilians managed to draw level bout, but the Stoke Directors of the game when Bergougnan, broked the combination and under- war. They had the desired ef- when Thorpe, scrum-half, kicked three well-taken catches standing of Eastern but in the fect and Matthews played, a penalty after the French were

ball.—Reuter. side and from their play a win two clear goals. Over 50,000 saw Charlton Gosano plaved a sterling game at full back and together with Lock had the Eastern forwards bottled up. Archibald in the intermediate line was also prominent and Collaco, quick in his tack-line with many district the second-half to turn the first-half deficit into a comfort able win. Albert "Sailor" Captain ling, did not give Fung or Lai Brown, England forward, was able to turn out four winners. Bent on winning, the Eastern Even a bigger crowd of more Control to-night selected the forwards were appet by the deter- than 65,000 packed Stam- Nawab of Pataudi as captain of mined play of the Civilian de- ford Bridge to see the the Indian cricket team touring

London, Jan. 26. in goal, Catton gave a very Football Cup and Leagues

F.A. Cup, fourth round (green Blues at Oxford for hockey and In the attack, Watson was out- leg) :- Barnsley 3, Rotherham billiards, holds the University invariably found an unknown Liverpool 0; Bradford 1, Manchester City 3: Brighton and Hove 3, Eastern were not permitted to Aldershot 0; Bristol City 2, Brent-City 1; Southampton 0, Queen's After a period of abtacking Park Rangers 1: Sunderland 2, Bury 1; Stoke City 2, Sheffield United 0; Birmingham 5, Wat-

League North:-Burnley

League South :- Leicester 4, Arsonal 5; Newport 4. Portsmouth his long passes. Cook, the full-2; Nottingham Forest 2, Swansen back kicked as superbly as usual Town 2; Toutenham 2, Coventry converting three tries and kick-League Three:-Danlington

Hantlepool 1; Doncaster 4, Gateshead 2: Halifax Town 1, Lincoln Coty 8: Accrington 1, Tranmere Reuter. 0: Barrow 1, Stockport 2; Roch-Crowo Alexandra 1: Norwich City Northampton Town 1; Ports mouth 2. Notte County 1; Exeter City 2, Cardiff City 1: Swindon Town 8, Beading 2; Torquay ed States, Husseln Ala, said yes-United 1. Bristol Rovers 0. torday that he hoped his coun-Scottish League Division "B":— try's new premier would not with-Arbroath 1, Allon 8; Ayre United Security Council to intervene in 2, St. Johnston 2: Cowdenbeath 1, the Soviet-occupied zone in Iran. Dundeo 4; East Fife v. Dunferm- "I am rather afraid that by line postponed; Stenhousemuir 1, direct negotiation with Russia Dumbarton 6; Dundee United 1, we will only be wasting time and

Scottish League Division "A":- the matter before the Security Aberdeen 7, Queen of the South 1; Council" Hussein Ala said Asso: The match was played at a fast Falkirk 4. Celtic 2; Hibernian 4. Palace 4 .- Reuter.

Server Be has not colourated and crowded good (combination the limit should be be an interest of the colourated the first should be been should be been should be been should be been should be successful to the Chinese would have the these should be successful to the Chinese would have the these should be successful to the Chinese would have the these should be successful to the Chinese would have the these should be successful to the Chinese would have the these should be successful to the Chinese would have the these should be successful to the Chinese would have the the successful to the Chinese was the successful to the control of the Chinese was the successful to the control of the Chinese was the successful to the control of the Chinese was the successful to the control of the Chinese was the successful to the control of the Chinese was the successful to the control of the Chinese was the successful to the control of the Chinese was the successful to the control of the Chinese was the successful to the control of the Chinese was the successful to the chinese was the chine

(By "ONLOOKER")

Both Lengue games at King's Park yesterday turned out one-"Doc" Molthon's sided affairs. impregnatio "Playboy" Basebatlers over Chung Hws. 8-2 while Way Foong showed much more softball sense to out manocuvro the Cyclones to the tune of 17-4 before a goodly crowd. BASEBALLERS WIN AGAIN!

In the Baschallers-Chung Hwa

France also narrowly won the tilt, Leo Tavares' smoke balls had last encounter played in Paris one Chung Hwa "softball babo" 16 years ago. They now have after another whifting the air and six wins in 19 Franco-Irish put away in quick order. Lum, votoran all-rounder, and The splendid French pack in strategist, and well-known to those which the back row trio Prat, the inimitable "cushion stealer" Mathieu and Basquet, dominat- was on view at the hot corner for ed laid the foundation of their the losers. It was a picture to victory. Their defence was see the Chung Hwa boys hunting Over half a million spectators never seriously threatened by the clusive pill all the time, but ing the two runs dell on likeable Alves, whilst Bill Hong Sling, On the whole, it was a dis- former South China old-timer.

> OYOLONES MAULED Way Foong had some trackrunning practice. It makes one wonder that the winners did not threw in the white towel when the -victors were so merciless. But it's all dn a ball game!

had been ordered off and Tyler, prescribed two special pills of a left-footed goal from in front scored the only homer of the of the Civilians, infured that the type used for German air of the posts. Ireland did not game, while the outstanding Civilians played very well. They men and paratroops during the not score until just on the finish feature of this massacre was the

H.K. Baseball Club: R 1014200 - 8 Runs . H 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 Hits Chung Hwa: 2000000 - 2 Runs H 1201100-6 Hits Way Foong: R 3010184-17 Runs H 1100043-9 Hits The Indian Cricket Board of Cyclones: R 1000080 - 4 Rune

- Madras, Jan. 27.

Kiwis Win

Although weakened by injuries

and influenza, the New Zealand

Army touring team were much

them several spectacular tries.

They heeled from almost every scrum and Saxton, their captain,

found the 5/8ths with most of

ing two penalties. The Cam-

bridge three-quarter Bruce-Lock-

Midlands, one from 40 yards .-

IRAN'S APPEAL

Iran's Amhassador to the Unit-

torday that he hoped his coun-

draw Iran's appeal to the U.N.O.

lose this oppositualty to bring up

The 41st division from Japan

captured the opening came of

backetball finals 53 to 52 as the

closing 'gum stopped' a strong

rally by the Hawaiian All Stars.

the army's Pacific

-Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 27.

Coventry, Jan. 27.

H 0010001-2 Hite HERE AND THERE "Pinky" Pineda, Band Leader of was well marked by Castilho, indulged in some doubtful play.

Hard knocks were given and the second the last kick of the first-half and the second the last kick of the first-half and the second the last kick of the first-half and the second the last kick of the first-half and the second the last kick of the first-half tralia with the English side in the time on the local diamond since the match.—Reuter. first Test at Sydney, has hither- the re-occupation of the Colony to never played for India against playing for the "Playboy" Baseballers at centre-field. He still can hit the old apple and don't Pataudi, who also got his

have to need glue in his glove. Eddle "litberbuz Dancer" Marques, formerly Big Chief of Madcaps, is now the Manager of the "Pin-Up Gals" team which will be seen in action against the "Wildcats" on Chinese New Year's Day "Holiday Bill". Lelia "Nightingale" Xavier is the Captain.

Kirby Highe pitched the Manila too good for the combined Mid-Dodgers to an 11 to 0 victory over lands XV, easily winning at Coventry by three goals, a try and the Mariana Islands entry in the two penalty goals (24 pts.) to first game of the Army's Pacific two ponalty goals and a try (9 baseballe Olympica championship pts.) after leading 16-3 at half- series Saturday. Highe, the former Brooklyn Dodger ace, allow-The Kiwis' orest speed carned ed only five hits.-Associated

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Ward, said he planned to ask the Federal Cabinet for a full investigation into the Malaya campaign.

The inquiry was sought after publication of the hitherto secret speech by Mr. Winston Churchill in the British House of Commons on April 23, 1942, in which he referred to the fall ber of other delegates from other the Red Army will be out of Singapore and said: "Austra- parties. lian accounts reflect upon the Indian troops. Other credible of the conference since Jan. 19 witnesses disparage the Austra- when the various questions at read yesterday by Minister Joseph Chifley said it committees for solution. was unlikely he would order the

a special Court of Inquiry re- sembly in time to enable the con- home I want to express my apported on January 4 that Ben- ference to have its concluding full preciation and bid fargwell net himself was not justified in fleeing from Singapore after through any desire to escape committee dealing with reorganithrough any desire to escape committee dealing with reorganithrough any desire to escape committee dealing with reorganinortation. The current deadline President Truman will meet Mr. of a week in which, despite Krom states through any desired station of the army went out of for the Manchurian withdrawal is Winston Churchill sometime dur- mounting tension, much useful

Egyptlan Treaty Revision

Cairo, Jan. 27. The Kotla (Dissident Wafdist) Party, led by Makeram Pasha, lai for the Communists. the Finance Minister, has been tending for specifier action to achieve revision of the Anglo-Egyptian Trenty which lays down agreement already reached by the the relationship between the two conference sub-committee to re-

when the Kolth Party published to 20 divisions in three months. a manifesto, demanding that the treaty revision question should take precedence over other im-

mediate problems. It has been reported on several occasions since that Party was considering going into omposition .- Reuter.

U.S. TRANSFERRING H.Q. TO TOKYO

Manila, Jan. 27. The Hendquarters of the Army Forces in the Pacific, A.F.P.A.C., will be transferred officially from will be formed. The Legislative for projected development of position but inviting and wel-Manila to Tokyo on Monday. Yuan will be a house of repre-Brig-General Carl S. Russel, act sentatives with half its members cont members of India, Abbink noted that in re-coming Empire participation." Chief-of-Chief and sentatives with half its members cont members of Indian Associated Press. nounced to-day.

Arthur moved his command to of the Legislative Yuan will be impossible of achievement over May of the House Military Com- Kai-shek, It is un of the Japan's surrender elected by universal suffrage). a period of years."

Tokyo prior to Japan's surrender elected by universal suffrage). a period of years."

functions in the Philippines and lative Yuan can become law. Qkinawa - Associated Press.

FORD STRIKE SETTLED

Now York, Jan. 27. The C.I.O. United Packing striking members to return ment seized the packing plants. Simultaneously the C.I.O. United Auto' and Ford Company announced its wage dispute has been sottled on the basis of an 18-cent hourly pay increase.

sociated Press.

U.N.O. SESSION WINDING UP

trying to conclude the London Tolun in Chahar province. Asso- markets when competitive con-

cal problems to America dependover domands for wage id. Abbink suggested that in the sense translation of the same translati

American Model Award of Medal For Government?

CHUNGKING, JAN. 27. THE POLITICAL CONSULTATION CONFERENCE TO-DAY STILL HAD TWO MAJOR HURDLES TO CLEAR, A FORTNIGHT AFTER THE START OF ITS IMPORTANT DELIBERATIONS. THE FIRST WAS REORGANISATION OF THE GOVERNMEN I AND THE SECOND THE COMPOSITION OF THE

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY. BICKERING AND DICKERING ON REORGANISATION OF THE GOVERNMENT CENTRED ON COMPOSI-TION OF THE PROJECTED STATE COUNCIL AND THE POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC (NOW GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAL-SHEK).

The Communists made clear that they would not accept a plan for reorganising the State Council if it were to be merely a body dominated by the Kuomintang. Argumenta about the National Message Assembly also centred on its composition, with the Government unable to placate either the Communists or the Democratic League by its plan to rotain dele- sages of goodwill between Genegates chosen before the Sino- ralissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Japanese war and to enlarge the the Russiana in Changehan lent representation by adding a num- combasis to reports that most of

There has been no full session February. In. Canberra, Prime Issue were entrusted to sub- Chiang who decorated 100 Red

Delegates hoped they would be able to break the present stale-George Ligertwood, Head of Government and the Mational As mission in the north-east and session in three or four days.

CONCLUDED WORK work to the militrar committee of three, consisting of two Government representatives and one Communist, Gen. George C. Marshall is acting as advisor to this committee, which comprises Gen. Ohang Chun and Gen. Chang Chih-chung for the Central Government and Gen. Chou En-

Among the tasks of this milltary committee is to devise ways and means to implement the duce the government military A Government crisis occurred forces to 90 divisions in six at the beginning of December months and the Communist army The sub-committee handling the

question of drafting a constitution also has concluded its work. Besides appointing an all-party commission to revise the draft of the constitution to common satisfaction. this sub-committee has evolved a plan under which:

Firstly, the cabinet system will be introduced by making the Executive Yuan responsible to the Levislative Yuan, with the Executive Yuan being elected by the National Assembly;

TWO-HOUSE LEGISLATURE Secondly, a two-house legisla- areas; India and China. for China, with business in the ture on roughly American lines Dealing extensively with plans United States taking the senior UR. ing deputy Chief-of-Chief an elected by the National Assembly cent menths groups of Indian —Associated Press. and half by universal suffrage, representatives had visited the More than 2,000 G.H.Q. officers and nam by universal suntage, United States seeking financial and men are moving to Tokyo. finally out of existence after it support for "projects that were G.H.Q. funtioned in Manila since has adopted the draft constitution breath-taking in their scope; February 1945. General Mac- it is expected that all members too ambitious perhaps, but not

tern Pacific — AFWESPAC — a different administrative organism- tion, has been given the responsibility of administrating army bility of administration of administration of administration of administration of administration of administration of ad

Thirdly, the provinces are to now constitute a menace in the elect their own legislatures and world economy," he added. become self-governing units in the same sense as the different states of the American Union.

These three points, if approved by President Chiang Kainounced it was urging 193,000 shek, will be written into the basis if private enterprise fails to draft constitution and become to implement them. Indications work on Monday as the Govern- effective if the projected constitu- are that India will not wait tion is adopted by the National Assembly.—Associated Press. WITHDRAWING

Ohungking, Jan. 27? An official Chinese deepatch recoived here said all Soviet troops There has been no major dove- had withdrawn Saturday from an additional incentive for widelopment in the steel strike -- Ao Sinmin and Changwu in Man- spread modernisation of induschurlan Liaoning province. ing back toward Siberia from necessity if England is to London, Jan. 27. three points: Chengteh, Johol pro- achieve cost figures that will en- TROL AND vince capital; Chihieng in Jehol: able her to participate in open TREATIES,

U.N.O. To Face

First Big Test

To-Day

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PLAIN SPEAKING

not slow to note, however, the

strain between Vyshinsky and Bevin though the two men shook

hands before taking a seat next

to each other and frequently

smiled at each other's quips.

vate that he wanted

under discussion.

CALLED TO ORDER

going on to defend British ac-

Bevin insisted on Iran's righ

in the person of her Foreign

Minister, Doctor Abdel Hamid

in the Government of

France.-Associated Press.

which began last Wednesday.

erected by the rioters.

Delegates and spectators were

Vyshinsky's reference to the fre-Bismarck, N.D., Jan. 27. The Bismarck American Legion quent "bad weather" between post has asked the national Le- Moscovy and London gion commander, Omdr. John good humoured enough, but the Stelle, why the Legion's distin- significance of Bevin's retort guished service medal was pre- that there was more "political sented to William Randolph and non-political fog' in London Hearst, the American publisher than Moscow, was inescapable.

The Bismarck resolution states that Hearst, "as an individual, clare that the British Governeditorial writer and newspaper ment was anxious that the Ruspublisher has deservedly or un- sian case against them should tion of being one of the greatest used some of the plainest speak. following the Conference evident deservedly acquired the reputa- be aired fully links-publicly he rabble-rousers and one of the ing yet heard in the U.N.O., demost intolerant men to gain na- claring that he was "so tired" tional prominence in this coun- of Russian's accusations in pri-

When Stelle presented the me-brought into the light of day, dal to Hearst in a ceremony on l Jan, 12. Stelle said it was for | Warming to this theme, Bevin Hearst's "intense patriotism" in had to be called to order for support of the programme and The Legion's executive tions in Greece and Indonesia principles of the American Lecommittee penised Hear t as "a when Iran was still the aubject | constant champion of the rightof velerans for the past 26 years and as "an outstanding Ameri- to be heard and Egypt emergedenn."-Associated Press.

TRUMAN TO MEET WINSTON

Washington, Jan. 27. Russian troops are due to leave | da waters, the White House and for Greece and the Ukraines as

Trade Revival In Far East

Peiping, Jan. 27.

An exchange of farewell mes-

Manchuria by the first week of

The Generalissimo's message

Army officers at the Manchurian

"Now you have concluded your

Changehun and Mukden this week

capital said:

MONTREAL, JAN. 27. HE ESTABLISHMENT OF A JOINT COMMISSION OF LEADING INDUSTRIALISTS, BANKERS AND EN-GINEERS FROM BRITAIN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES TO DRAW PLANS FOR INDUS-TRIAL, AGRARIAN, TRANSPORTATION AND PUBLIC WORKS DEVELOPMENT IN INDIA AND "TURN-THEM-INTO-SOMETHING_THEY_CON-SIDER 'PRACTICAL' WAS SUGGESTED HERE BY

JOHN ABBINK OF NEW YORK. IN A LUNCHEON ADDRESS BEFORE THE CANADIAN EXPORTERS, ABBINK, WHO IS CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL, DE-CLARED THAT ONLY CULTIVATION OF HIT-HERTO UNDEVELOPED AREAS WILL PROVIDE BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES WITH MARKETS OF A SCOPE ADEQUATE ACHIEVE A LIVING STANDARD -EQUAL TO GREATER THAN THAT OF PRE-IVAR DAYS.

tive outlet for idle funds that

Abbink said it was a pity that many of the projects for India "will be undertaken on & Soicialistic or even Communistic much longer for the development to which she feels she has a

ADDITIONAL INCENTIVE Development in India of an expanding market would provide

for China, with business in the

RAPIDO BATTLE

There were only two such lar projection should be evolved clated Press.

Egyptian Cabinet Resignations

THREE EGYPTIAN CABINET MEMBERS HAVE RE-SIGNED ON THE GROUNDS THAT THE GOV-ERNMENT'S UNITED NATIONS ORGANISATION DELEGATION HAD FAILED TO PRESS FOR EGYPT'S NATIONAL DEMANDS INCLUDING THE WITHDRAWAL OF BRITISH TROOPS FROM

The Ruselane are reported pull- try in Britain, "admittedly a .OTHER DEMANDS INCLUDED THE RETURN OF THE ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN TO EGYPTIAN CON-TROL AND A VOICE FOR EGYPT IN THE PEACE

The resignations of Finance | The resignations were expected

SOVIET POLICY

(By William Hardenstle).

WASHINGTON, JAN. 27. THE CLUE TO THE ENIGMA OF AMERICAN RELA-TIONS WITH THE U.S.S.R. MAY, IT IS BELIEVED, BE PROVIDED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY-OF THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANISATION NOW SITTING IN LONDON.

DIPLOMATIC OBSERVERS HERE ARE WATCHING CLOSELY THE ATTITUDE WHICH WILL DE ADOPTED BY THE UNITED STATES DELEGA-TION REGARDING THE MUCH DEBATED VETO QUESTION. WHEN THE INEVITABLE SHOW-DOWN COMES, THEY WONDER, WILL THE UNITED STATES CONTINUE TO SUPPORT RUS-SIA BY INSISTING ON THE CONTINUANCE OF THE VETO WHEN THE MAJORITY OF COUN-TRIES, INCLUDING SRITAIN, LEAN THE OTHER WAY.

Since a tightening of relalons between the United States Moscow in December, the quesinvigorated friendship with the American public opinion hold it have been recovered.

While a strong section of Washington opinion believes that the State Department un- ciated Press. der Mr. Byrnes has set a course as a champion of small nations for a major alliance with Stalla Public Burning Of bilateral obligations and outside Badawi Pasha, who moved that the context of the Nations com-mitments to the United Nations Opium In Peiping all the interested parties should be present at the Security Council's examination of the Organisation, it must be admitted that the change in relations cases, irrespective of whether which became evident after Mr. Washington on Feb. 11 by plane cil or not. This paved the way to spend a brief vacation in Flori- for Greece and the Ukraines as not been accompanied by any vesterday publicly burned by similar alteration in the attitude The debate was the highpoint of the American public towards

From statements by both Mr. Byrnes and President Truman, Delegates felt a big advance and from authoritative reports had been made toward the es- from inside the American Ad- officials "for your forward step tablishment of a trusteeship ministration, it can be confirm- in so quickly and effectively maksystem when France modified ed that President-and Secretary ing rid of opium and Japanese her former attitude of declining of State decided on a radical re- influence." to hand over her African man- versal of their foreign policy The opium was seized from dates on the ground that they well in advance of the Morcow Japane's and Chinese puppet given direct representa- meeting.

CLIMB-DOWN One commentator 'summed it' up: "Byrnes decided to clarabe." down off the rather tall horse he had mounted at the London Council of Foreign Ministers."

that the Moscow agreements on | planted to Washington had been Rumania and Bulgaria, and the cut down is not true. Bombay, Jan. 27. | recognition of Yugeslavia which The city was to-day returning prefaced them, run directly con- maniac" had hacked at one tree to normal following the rioting trary to both statesmen's earlier and this had been exaggerately insistence that no diplomatic reported as referring to all the The police said they hoped to acknowledgement should be restore the bus service by to-morrestore the bus service by to-mor granted to countries where, in the last remaining blockades the American view, freedom of speech and assembly were denied The only outbreaks reported Morcover, the agreement on Jayesterday, as the Indians observed pan clashed noticeably with yesterday, as the larger and a declaration similarly timed insistence that now published adds 5,646 to the of Independence Day, consisted of nothing be allowed to interfere number of soldiers killed makthrowing incidents .- Asso with the final American right to ing the occupation of Japan.

TEST OF POLICY This "climb down" as the more bitter commentators here ed Press. have described it, will provide The United States Ambassador the test for Mr. Byrnes's new to Moscow, Mr., Averell Harriman policy. Opposition from the arrived to-day at Chungking and right wing, and America is still Washington, Jan. 27. proceeded immediately for a meet- predominantly right wing by Kentucky Democrat Chairman ing with Generalissimo Chiang European standards, is strong. In a country where the adjective mittee yesterday said General It is understood, however, that "red" is still not nearly a head-

The Army forces of the were Pacific — AFWESPAC — a different administrative organism different administrative organism.

ward chain of newspapers summed up popular opposition to the Moscow Agreements when it declared: - "Byrnes gave away more than he got. The bad parts of the Moscow Agreement are very clear; the better parts are ambiguous. Russia is getting much and giving little." More effective criticism is expected to come from the fluore of both Chambers when Congress reconvenes, and particularly from the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee.—Reuter. JET PLANE'S RECORD

Colonel William B. Council flow. non-stop from Long Beach, California, to La Guardia Field, in The United States would sup- Minister Makram Pasha, Minister to force a general realignment of 4 hours 18 minutes and 26 seconds Assembly within ten days and move the U.N.O. on to the United States as soon as possible.

This probably means that the Security Council would have to carry some of its pressing political problems to America depending on whether and to what excellence of about 100 frances of about

VIGO. JAN. 27. FRENCH MOTOR SAILBOAT tion asked here has been: "How MARIE GENEVIEVE" LOST far does President Harry Tru- SINGE DEC. 13. WAS FOUND man's Administration wish to AT SAN MARTIN ISLAND, go with its newly developed and WEST OF VIGO, YESTERDAY. Seven persons were believed to Soviet Union and how far will have been lost but only two bodies

The "Marie Genevieve" . sailed from Corunna on Dec. 11 en route to Lisbon and Brazil but was caught in sever storms,-Asso-

Peiping, Jan. 27. Opium totalling 950,000 ounces, Kai-shek. Thousands watched the unpresedented spectacle including Major-General Keller E. Rockey, Commander of the U.S. Marines in North China.

Rockey congratulated Chinese

THOSE CHERRY TREES

Tokyo, Jan. 27. A Japanese newspaper said today that wartime propagatale Certainly it cannot be denied that Japanese cherry trees trans-The newspaper said

trees.-Associated Press.

WAR CASUALTIES

....... Washington, Jan. 27. The War Department in revised figures of war casualties ling the overall total of American decide on all matters concern- casualties 1,068,378. The new list increases the number of those killed and reduces those on the missing list .- Associat-

LONCONBELLY "NAVY MIXTURE" RADIO RHYTHM OLUB

ZBW HONGKONG broadcasting or The Control Yuan will be the Abbink suggested that Indian Eisenhower was opposed to any the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the purpose of Harriman's visit to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the from the from the first to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the first to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the first to line writer's convenience but a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from the first to line writer's con

1.00 p.m. News & Announcomenia. 1.10 p.m.-Ivor Mofeton & Dave Kaye

on Two Pianos. 1.80 p.m. Light Orchestral Beleco 2.00 p.m. -- Close Down. 6.80 p.m .- Baioda Costa at the Piane. 0.45 p.m .- Student Songs. 7.00 p.m.-London Relay-News. 7.15 p.m.-"Donald Poors"-ENHA

7 80 p.m.-Studio-Radio .. Bhythm Olub-Presonled by Ron Crooks and Syd Idebling. 8.00 p.m. Popular Variety Pro-8.80 p.m.—Harry: Roy's Orchostra &

Rogamuffins. 9.00 p.m.-London Bolay-News. 0.06 p.m. -Boutlish Pall-Hour. 9.85 pm:—New Mayfair Orchostra. 10.00 p.m.—London Relay—"Rave

Mixture -Entertainment for the Royal Navy. 10,80 p.m. -Belections from